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DAILY LEADER.

Correspondence from Little Rock says counties, and that the offices of Sheriff and Probate County Judge have all been filled by loyal men. Business goes on as peaceably as in Massachusetts, the taxes are being collected, the returned rebels acquiesce in their defeat and rejoice that

the war is over, and travelling through the The State is as sale as before the war. Speculation and trade are becoming brisk, and emigration from the North, especially of mechanics and miners, is beginning. There is a large amount of cotton in the

The Mississippi State Convention This body convened at Jackson, the capital of the State, on Monday, and was organized by electing J. C. Greger, of Washington County, President, and J. L. Power, of Hurds County, Secretary. Governor Sharkey examined into the loyalty and qualifications of the various delegates before they took their seats. The proceedings of this first reorganization body in its work of restoring States, will be watched with interest by the country. They will doubtless be reported by us from day to days inasmuch as there is now direct telegraphic communication with Jackson by way of Memphis.

C. Waggoner, Esq., formerly one of the proprietors and editors of the Toledo Blade, has retired from it, dissolving partnership with his former partner, A. D. Pelton, Esq., who will now conduct the paper. Mr. Waggener has been connected with the Blade for nine years, and for six has been its principal editor. He has made it a most excellent paper, in political and social principles, in enterprise and in ability. Our good wishes follow him in his retirement from the editorial profession, and we hope that the Blade may be as prosperous and ancomeful under the new management as in the past.

The census returns for Syracuse are all in, including the seven blocks emitted by the regular enumerator in the seventh ward, owing to a misunderstanding of the boundaries of his district, giving the city a

total population of 31,923, The final complete returns for the city of Utics show a total of 24,875, instead of

a less figure, as heretofore noticed. The returns show the population of Oneida county to be 104,170, a loss of 1,032 in the last five years. Ten years ago the

county had a population of 107,749.

The brevet of Brigadier-General of Volunteers was, some time since, conferred upon Colonel E. F. Noyes, 39th Ohio Vol-

## The Cleveland Leader.

MORNING EDITION. FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1865.

The Ward Meetings.
We present in our local columns a list of the delegates elected to the County Union Convention from all the wards of the city except the Seventh, which is selothers. The primary meetings were generally well attended, and were characterized by great unanimity. The delegates are responsible and experienced men, and we shall await the action of the convention with confidence that it will select an

excellent tinket We are glad to see that in one of the ward meetings a resolution was adopted declaring in favor of amending the State Constitution so as to give equal suffrage to the citizens of Obio. We expect that the convention of Saturday will take action in the same direction. If it omits to do this, it will fail in the discharge of its most im-

portant duty. Union Meetings. The State political campaign was open ad briskly, and will be vigorously pressed. General Cox has already spoken at Warren, Medina and Wooster. He speaks at Ashland to day and goes thence to Oberlin to attend the Commencement exercises there next week. After they are over he will attend soldiers' reunions at Ripley on the 26th, Georgetown on the 28th, Batavia on the 29th, and Greenville on the 31st. This is "carrying the war into Africa," as all these localities are strongly Copperhead. On September first Generals Cox and Schenck will address a mass meeting at Bellefontaine.

General Schenck will also be active during the next fortnight, speaking at various places throughout Southern Ohio. Most of his appointments coincide with those of General Cox.

The mass meeting in this city, to be addressed by the Hon. John Covode, of Pennsylvania, and Senator Sherman, will take place about the 28th inst,, and will be very largely attended.

Grand Union Recting at Wooxier. We suppose that we may fairly call the grand Soldiers' Reception at Wooster yesterday, described in our special dispatches, a Union meeting, as it was given by men however, as in any sense a party gathering, although the Copperheads, by their significant absence from it, did their utmost to make it so. Their refusal to participate in it, did not, however, interfere with its success. Two thousand soldiers and twenty

thousand of their friends were present. The speech of General Cox was an eloquent one, and the people were delighted with it. We shall look for a good report from Wayne county in October.

The Health of Alfred Tennyson. Various reports in the newspapers give the impression that the Laureate is wasting away with a mortal disease. His American publishers, Messra Ticknor & Fields, have received recent letters from him to the effect that he is in his usual health. Reports to the contrary are unfounded.

While General Cox is energetically opening the campaign in Northern Onio, General Schenck is pushing it bravely in on Wednesday at Chillicothe to a crowded audience, and discussed the great issues of reconstruction and suffrage ably and

The following State Conventions are yet to be held during the present month: Politics

There appears to be a young Grant, son of the Lieutenant General, who has a high appreciation of the merits of his father, and an estimate that is not reduced by shrinking modesty of the consequence of the family. In substantiation of this we Cor's scheme of setting apart a State quote from the Quebec correspondence of

the Boston Advertiser : "The people at Waterville station were so intently employed in staring at the General, that they forgot all about cheering until little Jesse Grant—the pet of the state and consolidate in the federal Government absolute monarchical Government. Another declares that while a family and of the party—who was stand-ing behind his father on the platform, flunging behind his father on the platform, flung his hat up and screamed out in his shrill that organizations under the new State childish voice: Three cheers for General Constitution are complete in nearly all the Grant and family! This loosed the tongue of the people, and the cheers were heartily

> An anecdote is told of the Bishop of Exeter, England. The scene is a church in Troquay; the Bishop is present but not officiating, and he sits with the congregation. officiating clergyman ventures to soften to ears polite the phrase, "Eat and drink their own damnation." He reads it "condemnation." A voice is heard enerprofane epithet they hear; it is the voice of the Bishop in rebuke of the officiating

A Grape Vine Destroyer. It is said a new species of worm is des in the head and one in the tail. A touch on either end causes it to fly around snappishly at the offending object, and it is stated that its bite is poisonous. They are a dark brown on the back and pink under-

The Duchess de Alcudia met with a shocking death at the baths of Lacca last week. While trying to extinguish a spirit they must reconstruct their party on the lamp which she had lighted to make some basis of State sovereignty if they expect to The Duchers de Alcudia met with a Princess of Peace. She leaves five children. The Duke and Duchess known in Parisian society.

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## SPECIAL DISPATCHES. FROM COLUMBUS

dom heard from until a week after the The States Rights Convention. Aleck. Long Nominated for Governor.

> Thorough-Faced Secession 24th inst. Platform and Ticket.

FROM COLUMBUS.

cial Dispatches to the Cleveland Leader. Columbus, August 17. STATES RIGHTS CONVENTION.

The State Sovereignty State Democratic Convention is a thing of the past. It has met, transacted its business, and adjourned. Though weak in numbers, the delegates exhibited an unflinching will and deter mination to carry out their schemes at all hazards, and the disruption of the opposit tion ranks may how be regarded as a fixed fact. Its leading spirits were Citizen Corry. Aier. Long and men of that stripe, and that they represented the views of a large portion of the Democracy of Ohio no one can deny, and the result of their labor today will soon be felt throughout the State, M. H. Mitchell, of Mount Vernon, was called to the Chair, and W. H. Munnell, of Hillsboro, was made Secretary.

After appointing Robt. Hutchison, Wm M. Corry, Samuel A. Miller, Virgil E. Shaw, D. S. Miller, James M. Hoyt and D. F. Welch as a Committee on Resolutions the Convention was entertained with State rights speech from Hutchinson, of this city, which contained nothing new or or striking beyond the declaration that the war was a failure, as it had decided absolutely nothing at all.

In the afternoon the Committee on Resolutions reported a platform, of which the following is a synopsis: RESOLUTIONS.

The Convention resolves to stand by the sovereignty of the States against all schemes for their degradation, as the only alternative to the horrors of a civil and who love the Union to the men who have military consolidation, which will termisaved the Union. It was not intended, nate presently in the close union of the purse and sword, imperial confiscation and nurder by wholesale.

The second, third and fourth declare Jeff Davis to be the master spirit of the revolution, and reaffirm the resolutions of

The fifth denies the right of the Federal Government to raise armies by conscription or draft, and declares the conscription act uncaratitutional.

The sixth denies the power to suspend he writ of habeas corpus. The neventh declares that military mmissions can have no existence in this country, and that they are only vigilance

The ninth opposes public debts and banks created by Congress, and the issue of

The tenth favors uniform taxation. The eleventh favors free trade, hard may, and as low duties as possible. The twelfth denies the right of the ern part of the state. He spoke Government to emancipate the slaves, declares the democracy to be in favor of white supremscy and negro subordidation. "Our opponents wish to degrade our pro-ducers and laborers, as well as to rob the South by black suffrage, black soldiers, and black officeholders; but the West can and will dissolve her losing tariff and bank partnership with New England, and will approach the South and free trade, hard noney, State sovereignty and good government, in self-defense. We also announce that not a black vote shall ever be cast in Ohio, and that no more black freedmen should be allowed to settle among us. We will not allow our suffrage nor our society to be sunk under the weight of a race inca-

pable of self-government." for the negroes as an attempt to wipe out of existence all the reserved powers of the State and consolidate in the federportion of the democratic party are wasting their time and their strength, as usual, about negro suffrage and negro equality in the South, the real question is not stated, namely, shall free white men in the South continue to enjoy the rights which always belonged to American freedmen. or shall they be held as a conquered people and governed like Hungary, Iroland and

"Resolved, That we must resort to the obvious means of success. In the first place let us reject all schemes for continuing the waste and violence of the war by which we getically exclaiming "Damnation "The are going deeper into debt every day, whole church is startled. But it is not a Let the army be disbanded and the negro soldiers be withdrawn from the Southern States; let us reject the scheme of excluding any white man from the polls and from office in those States by any subterfuge whatever, and let us not p resume to dictate to any State, directly or indirectly, nor continue for a day any intrusion in Republican, describes them as being about the schemes for governing them by Mr. three inches long, having three eyes—two Lincoln's tithe of so called layalists or Mr. Johnson's plan of disabling the leaders of

The last regular resolution must be read

Resolved, That the Western Democracy tes for her children she set fire to her dress and was so badly burned that after golden opportunity. On that foundation two days of norrible suffering she expired. Her husband, while trying to assist her, rehave to stand. The Eastern Democracy,
ocived several burns. This unfortunate
the Southern Democracy, the Western Delady, whose maiden name was Villafranca,
was Countess of Clichon and a grandee of
else. The party has no other future. But Spain in her own right. She was related the eternal aggression of force upon truth, to the Empress Eugenie through the Montejo family, and also to the Count Godoi, soldidation on State rights, the commercial seaboard upon the agricultural Mississipp valley, will be defeated, and finally, and sategother because this day, in this place, the faithful men assembled plant their standard on the mighty bulwark of Ohio State sovereignty, and assert the equal sov-ereignty of every other State."

The resolutions were adopted without a dissenting voice, when a State ticket was nominated, as follows:

Governor-Alex. Long, of Hamilton Lieutenant-Governor, Chilton A. White, of Brown: Treasurer, John G. McGuffey, of Franklin; Supreme Judges, M. H. Mitchell, of Knex, and Alex. S. Boys, of Highland; Attorney General, Robert Hutchison, of Franklin; School Commis sioner, James M. White, of Hardin; Clerk of the Supreme Court, V. E. Shaw, or Fairfield; Member of the Board of Public

Works, W. H. Creighton, of Madison. The main business of the Convention having been completed, Alex. Long was palled upon for a speech. He responded by extolling the ticket that had been nomi-Obreland, coming election, but he knew that all the Fort Smith arrived here this afternoon.

Caire. No damage was done.

The Indian Commissioners en route for Eastern should return immediately to England.

Connecticut banks were reported to the residence of Secretary was called out Connecticut banks were reported to the residence of Secretary was called out Connecticut banks were reported to the residence of Secretary was called out the Connecticut banks were reported to the residence of Secretary was called out the Connecticut banks were reported to the residence of Secretary was called out the Connecticut banks were reported to the residence of Secretary was called out the Connecticut banks were reported to the residence of Secretary was called out the Connecticut banks were reported to the residence of Secretary was called out the Connecticut banks were reported to the residence of Secretary was called out the connecticut banks were reported to the residence of Secretary was called out the connecticut banks were reported to the residence of Secretary was called out the connecticut banks were reported to the residence of Secretary was called out the connecticut banks were reported to the residence of Secretary was called out the connecticut banks were reported to the residence of Secretary was called out the connecticut banks were reported to the residence of Secretary was called out the connecticut banks were reported to the residence of Secretary was called out the connecticut banks were reported to the residence of Secretary was called out the connecticut banks were reported to the residence of Secretary was called out the connecticut banks were reported to the residence of Secretary was called out the connecticut banks were reported to the residence of Secretary was called out the connecticut banks were reported to the residence of Secretary was called out the connecticut banks were reported to the connecticut banks were reported to the connecticut banks were reported to the connecticut banks were reporte

members of the Convention were deter, mined to fight, and to fight earnestly, and that was all they could expect to do at

Many of the delegates who were present o-day asserted that the new party had already a firm stronghold in several of the counties, and that their strength was suffiient to give their weak-kneed brethern of

COPPERHEAD SENATORIAL NOMINATION. The Copperhead Senatorial Convention nominated to-day, A. T. Walling, of Picksway, for Senator from this District. He will, if elected, prove a fit successor to Converse.

SOLDIERS' RECEPTION. The 25th Ohio had a very handsome reception by the local authorities to-day. The regiment was raised in this District.

FROM WOOSTER Grand Reception to Returned Soldiers.

Elaquent Speech by General Cox. 20,000 PROPLE PRESENT.

FROM WOOSTER.

[ special Dispatch to the Cleveland LEADER.] WOOSTER, August 17. A reception to the returned soldiers o Wayne county came off to-day, and proved a most brilliant success. General Cox was present and addressed an audience of twenty thousand persons on the fair ground The day was beautiful and everything passed off in the finest possible style. Two thousand returned soldiers of the Union partock of a sumptuous dinner. They are all for Cox and Union. The town was brilliant with flags and

extrictic mottees. General Cox made a very telling and equent speech, arraigning the Democracy for affiliating with traitors to restore the lave power, and urging loyal men to preserve the organization intact. Its sentiments met with a hearty response from all present. The Copperheads staid away.

The Latest News BY TELECRAPH.

## THIS MORNING'S REPORT. THE CABLE

IT HAS PARTED. "Full 1,960 Fathom Deep the Cable Lies."

Persistent Efforts Made to Recover it.

Buoys Fastened and Grapuels Dragged.

REPEATED EAILURES. Grapuels and Rope Used up. The Great Eastern Goes Back to

Kurepe. "TRY, TRY AGAIN!" SPEECH OF GEN. CURTIS. Earthquake at Memphis. Pennsylvania State Union Convention.

Associated Press Report.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE. HEART'S CONTENT, August 15, via ASPY BAY, August 17. The British war steamers Terrible and sistes, from Heart's Content the 12th inst. arrived at St. Johns, Newfoundland, at

ine o'clock this day.
On the evening of the 11th the steamer Great Eastern returned to Sheerness.
Captain Napier reports as follows: The cable parted on Wednesday the 2d inst, at noon, in 1,960 fathoms of water. It was then grappled three different times and six hundred fathoms, respectively. Each time the grappling broke, but the cable re-The Great Eastern has returned to Eng-

land for stronger and better grappling gear. Mr. Varley, one of the electricians, writes

most encouragingly in regard to the cable. He says we found no difficulty whatever in grappling the cable in the greatest depth water. As soon as proper tackle is prepared, we will probably commence grap-ping for the cable again, one hundred iles east of the break, where the water is only 1,500 fathoms deep. buoy rides the water well being fastened by pieces of condemned cable.

Mr. Field is in good health and excel-

ent spirits,

WASHINGTON, August 17. The Postmaster General has order contract with the Centra, and North Car-lina Bailroad Company, for the convey-ance of mails from Goldsborough to Charlotte, North Carolina, including internediate offices. The distance is two hun-

Service will be resumed on other Souths reported that the roads are repaired and in running order.
Yesterday afternoon, while the workmen in the capitol extension were engaged in raising a large stone the derrick feil, and

one of the men, named James Dorsey, was instantly killed. Another, who leaped at the time from the scaffolding, was slightly The preliminaries have not been com leted, and therefore there is a further ostponement of the trial of Captain Wertz. His counsel are engaged in gathering witnesses, and several have already

HARTFORD, August 17. There is not the slightest idea of a run on the banks of this city. They are all n good condition and have the entire confidence of the community. It is under-stood that their losses through the Ketchum affair are small and will not be nough to affect the standing or security of

COMMUTED. NEW YORK, August 17. The Post special says: Major Herod, of the 6th Illinois Cavalry, who was sentenced to be hanged, has had his sentence commuted to tea years' imprisonment in the Albany Penitentiary.

PROM ST. LOUIS. Sr. Louis, August 17, A slight shock of an earthquake was felt here this morning. It was also felt at Cairo. No damage was done.

OYRUS W. FIELD'S DIARY. New York, August 17, The following is Mr. Cyrus W. Field's

STRAMER GREAT EASTERN, ATLANTIC ) OCEAN, (North, 1st. 51° 15', west, long. 39°) August 11, 1865.

The steamship Great Eastern sailed fro the Nore, off Sheerness, Saturday, July 15 at 12:30, and at half-past 2 o'clock on Mon the Democratic faith considerable trouble at their coming State Convention on the 24th inst.

24th inst.

24th convention on the 24th con As the weather was unfavorable the Caro line went into Valentia harbor, and the Great Eastern to Beerhaven, Bantry Bay Were followed the next day by Her Majesty's steamers Terrible and Sphyon. Twenty-seven miles of the heavy shore end were successfully laid from the Caro-line, towed by the steamer Hawk, on Saturday, the 221, at a quarter past five o'clock. Next afternoon the splice between the main cable and shore end was completed, and the Great Eastern, Terrible and Sphynx steamed towards Newfoundland, ile the Caroline and Hawk returned to Valentia. All went on in the most satisactory manneruntil 2:20 A. M. on Wednesday, the 24th, when a partial loss of insuson suddenly showed itself. Shortly after this the speed of the ships was re-duced and the cable paid out more slowly, while tests were applied to locate the fault, which was found to be in the water, some miles satern of the Great Eastern. At miles astern of the Great Eastern. As 8.50 a. at the cable was transferred to the picking-up apparatus at the bows, and we began to haul in the cable. This ope-ration was frequently suspended by the ration was frequently suspended by the want of steam in the boiler attached to the picking up apparatus, and during the day s portable boiler was connected with the former. At five minutes past eight o'clock the next morning the fault was brought on board and found to have been caused by a piece of iron wire similar to that used in the manufacture of the Cable, about two inches long, having been forced between the outer wires and through the gutta parchs into the copper wire. One and a fourth miles of the cable were recovered, the fault cut out and a new splice made. The cable was then trans-ferred to the paying out machine at the stern, and at 4:10 A. M. on Tuesday, the 25th, all was again in perfect order, and the fleet on its way to America, having been detained 37 hours and 50 minutes. At noon on Wednesday, the 26th, the Great Eastern was 178 miles from Valentis, and there had been paid out, including seven-

teen miles on the shore end, 179 miles of cable. Depth of water 1,750 fathoms. Tests very good.

Thursday, July 27.—Ship ran in the last twenty four hours 1st miles and paid out 2,170 fathoms; tests still very good.

Friday, July 28.—Distance made 155] miles; cable paid out, 174 miles; water,

1,950 fathoms; tests very good. Saturday, July 29.—Distance run, 16 miles; cable paid out, 176 miles; depth of water, 1,900 fathoms; tests very good. At 12:06 P. M it was discovered that there was a serious fault in the cable which entirely cut off communication with the shore. The ship was stopped and the cable transferred to the picking-up appar-stus, which commenced hauling it in. At 9:14 P. M., after picking up 21 miles of cable, the fault came on board and on examination it proved to have been caused by a stout piece of wire having been driven entirely through the cable. Two-and a quarter miles of cable were recovered from

denth of 19 fathoms. The operation of picking up from this great depth was frequently interrupted by the want of steam. At night, it being very dark and foggy, the operation of lowering the splice and transferring the Cable to the postponed until morning. The Great Eastern was by the able management of 'aptain Anderson kept up all night to the Cable, and so prevented any strain beyond the Cable's own weight. At 8:10 A M the splice had been successfully lowered, and the ship was again on her course. The detention by this fault was eighteen hours

and forty-four minutes, and most anxious hours and minutes they were. July 30,-The distance made was 24 of water 1,960 fathoms; tests very good.

Monday, July 31—Distance run, 134
miles; cable paid out, 158 miles; water,
1,770 fathoms; tests very good.
Tuesday, August 1—Distance made, 155 les; cable paid out, 179 miles; water,

1,709 fathoms; tests very good. Wednesday, August 2.—At 5:27 A. M. market was better on the street. on resuming the insulation tests, it was discovered that there was a partial loss of insulation. The ship was soon afterwards stopped and the cable transferred to the picking up gear at the bows. The opera-tion of hauling in commenced by noon. The engine used for picking up was stop-ped for want of water for a considerable ime. Two miles had been recovered, and the cable was cut to see whether the fault

had come on beard or not, | .. At about 12:30 P. M., the cable caught on the mouth of the borse pipe, and was with considerable difficulty removed; and at 12:35 it parted on board, just behind the toppers, and in a moment the end disap-

The distance ran in the last 24 hours, 116 miles; cable paid out, 132 miles; total distance from Valentia 1,063 miles; total cable paid out, 1,312 miles, equal to 74 per

Steamed back toward Valentia, twelve Thursday at four o'clock in the forenoon

it being evident from the strain that the grapnel had caught the cable, we began to haul it, and at lifty minutes past eleven when 1,150 fathoms of grapling rope had been got on board, a snackle broke near the ship and 1,400 fathoms of rope sank with the cable to the bottom of the Atlantic. A buoy was lowered with 2,400 fathems of cable and a mushroom to hold it and mark the spot. During the opera-tion of picking up the machinery gave way. It is supposed that a tooth was broken off by the strain, and this getting in between the spur whoel smashed the latter. This accident happened twice and the operation of hauling in had to be per formed by the capstan.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday—Weather untavorable for recovering the cable. Monday, August 7.—Severed another graphel; at 12:10 p. M. commenced dragby dishonest practices. ging for cable; at 8 P. M. began to haul in and continued to do so slowly all night. Tuesday, August 8 .- At 1:10 A. M. 1,0 fathoms of grapuel rope had been hauled in when the shackles broke just inside the ship. We lost in this attempt 1,500 fath-oms of rope. A second buoy was lowered to mark the spot. The balance of this day and the next was fully occupied in having new shackles made for hauling in ropa, altering the capstan, and making preparations for another attempt to recover the cable. Had the apparatus been ready, the weather on Wednesday was much too he may have proved, commanded, so far as we are informed, the confidence of all who

rough to attempt operations. The two buoys rode out the gales in this depth per-

Thursday the 10th-At seven o'cleck in the forenoon, we began to lower the grap-nel, and at fifty-five minutes past eight o'clock we had out 2,460 fathoms, all that whole street that Graham & Co. have September. acted until now as agents of Ketchum & Co. that even this formal assertion to the was on board ship, and commenced dragging for the cable, and continued to do so until evening, when we began to haul in stowly. Friday the 11th, at six in the fotenoon, we finished hauling in 2,460 fathoms of rope when the grapuel came up foul with its own chain. At eleven in the forenous we began to lower the grap-nel again, and as soon as all, 2,460, fathoms were paid out we commenced dragging un-til fifty-five minutes past three o'clock in the afternoon, when we began to haul in slowly. It was soon evident by the great ently destroyed what little sympathy there was for Morris Ketchum. strain that the grapuel had caught the cole. At seven o'clock in the afternoon, Ketchum was pre-arranged with other when 710 fathoms had been recovered the rope parted. As there was not sufficient

VOL. XIX-NO. 196 UNION STATE CONVENTION.

Mr. Tod, of Cumberland, offered the fol-

Resolved, That this Convention, repre-

PROM NEW YORK.

The Wilmington Herald of the 10th

says: An investigation made by General Ames and Duncan and Colonel Donnelan

shows that the negroes in Fayetteville, N. C., and vicinity, have been cruelly treated

by not only civilian but civil authorities

Two negroes were tied up and publicly

whipped by the Sheriff. Others were left

tied until a storm prostrated the trees to

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straightened condition, and many of them HARRISBURG, August 17. were said to have failed outright, but the The Union State Convention met at noon rumors could not be authenticated. There o day. The Convention was called to or-ler by Ganeral Cameron, Chairman of the were numerous failures reported among Hon. John Cesson was chosen temporbrokers, but everybody got through with their payments, although many had a ary President. A committee was appoint-ed on contested seats and permanent orrough time. PERSONAL.

The Tribune's Washington special says: Fayette McMullen of Virginia, formerly lovernor of Washington Territory, and senting the loyal people of Pennsylvania, recognize the claims of our soldiers on its confidence and gratitude as superior to those of all others, and that in token of the sincerity of this declaration, it will nominate none as condidates for office except those who have proved their loyalty and the sincerity of the same as condidates for office except those who have proved their loyalty and the work of the West.

patriotism by services in the field against the enemies of the country.

Mr. Stevens moved its reference to the The Herald's special says: The former publishers of the Richmond Enquirer have Committee on Resolutions, which, after some debate, was modified by instructing the Committee to report this afternoon, and that sheet, and are now putting up the necessary presses and machinery. It is cur-A. Committee consisting of one from rently reported that the material was all each Senatorial district, was appointed on purchased in New York through subscription, and an advance made for that purpose and paid for, with city acceptances, NEW YORK, August 17.
The Richmond Whig of yesterday publishes a letter from B. Johnson Barbour accepting the nomination to Congress tendored him, but declined in a former letter.
The Wilmington Barald of the letter. amounting to \$75,000.

BROUNT TO GRIEF, Jay D. McBride, late Lieutenant Colo nel of the 8th United States Colored Artillery, but now clerk in the Treasury Department, attacked General Sol Meredith with the intention of whipping him, at the Metropolitan Hotel, at 10 o'clock Tuesday night. The General brought him to grief, though entirely unarmed, and the young man departed with a bloody nose, black which they were tied, holding them to the eyes and battered countenance. The ground until relieved. Citizens too have cause of the senault dates back to the time presumed to exercise the authority of masof Paducah. GEORGIA NEWS.

ters over these people and punish them as they see fit. It is also said that some of the negroes have been killed. The troops are now under orders to proceed to this The Times' correspondent, writing from Columbus, Georgis, says: To one acquainted with this country beore the war, who contrasts its former with

New Yoak, August 17. The funeral of Policeman Walker, killed the discharge of his duty on Tuesday s present appearance, will appreciate the olation and destruction, which is terrimorning, was attended by about 500 police-men to-day. The corting made an im-posing appearance. Policemen marched in platoons extending from curb to curb on Broadway. The coffin containing the remains of the deceased was draped in black and borne on the shoulders of four men in dle States have suffered from a superabundance of rain, this region has been parchthe center of a hollow square of policeed by drouth. What little corn there is planted will not yield one half a crop From Atlanta to Columbus it is but little NEW YORK, August 17.

etter, but more has been planted. The scarcity of money and the pressing Mr. P. Calhoun, President of the Fourth National Bank, and to Mr. Bennett, forwants of the people are shown by the crowds of pale, sickly looking white woerly of the firm of Ketchum, Rogers & men, of the ragged but more robust black The house and furniture of Edward women, and by the children of all colors Ketchum have been seized by the sheriff, grades and sizes, with baskets of fruit, eggs and pies to sell, which press about the trains at every stopping place.

The Commercial says the check book from which Ketchum issued his forgeries has been found, with three hundred and fifty checks missing, which, if all were used The condition of the freedmen is pitiful. The bonds were executed before Judge Betts, his Honor subsequently administer-The feeling sgainst them among all classes is intensely hostile and bitter. him, would make the total issue about The old leaven of slavery still works in the minds of former masters, and they omfort themselves in secret with the idea that when the State Government is re-Gold is firm, the demand being chiefly established they will be powerful enough Quotations opened at to inaugurate a system of esptonage which

> will secure the old institution with a new PENESYLVANIA CONVENTION.

The Convention re-assembled at 4 o'clock-The committee on permanent organization There was more tone and firmness at the reported H. C. Benson, of Urawford county, Stock Exchange this morning. On rail, for President, with a Vice President from roads the prices were all better, with more each Senatorial District. Mr. McVeight, Chairman of the Comfurther improvement, but the market demitee on Resolutions, submitted the report clined toward the middle of the day. It of a resolution expressive of confidence in

broke down at the second board under the administration of President Johnson, various rumors, and there was a perfect and endorsing his resenstruction policy. rush to sell stock. At the last board the Governor Curtin and E. M. Stanton remarket recovered somewhat and was commend the confiscation of property of limited for stock. There are plenty of Southern rebels, amounting to or over sallers on every rally. After the board the \$100,000 in value, to pay passions, &c. \* Soldiers advert to the revision of the revenue law to insure protection to Amer-

Government securities steady and 7-30 ican industry, endorse free doctrine and maintain the claims of soldiers to offices. Miscellaneous and coal shares generally osts, profit and honor. Mr. Todd again offered the resolution

Gold firmer to-day in consequence of the presented by him at the morning session export demand. There is very little lative to the recognition of soldiers laims to offices, as a substitute for the one Money easier to-day to first class houses on the subject presented by the Committee. After considerable debate the substitute was negatived.

Petroleum stocks dull, with sales at the The resolutions as submitted by the committee were then unanimously adopted. Pithole, 775; United States, 2,430; The Convention then proceeded to ballot Webster, 235; Montans, 360; Empire for Auditor General, which resulted as follows: General J. Hartrault of Montgomery Petroleum steady at 321, with light sales. county, 63; John A Hirstand, of Lancas-Bonded and free are without change. ter, 39; B. B. Macomb, of Lawrence, 20; General Charles Albright, of Carbon, 3; The excitement arising out of the Ketchum | General James Selfridge, of Northampton, frauds has very much absted, and affairs 5. The nomination of General Hartrauft

appear to be returning to their former was declared unanimous. The following is the result of balloting for Surveyor General: Col. Jacob Camping the following in answer to some pub- bell, of Cumberland, 92; General Joseph ished charges: It is not true that we have Naglee, of Schuylkill, 27. ever engaged in excessive speculation in | Hon. James Cessus, of Bedford, stock or gold, or made any heavy losses elected by the Convention as chairman of

thereby. We had nothing to do with the the State Central Committee. recent upward movement of gold, beyond The members then proceeded to indicate owing a very moderate amount not in- their choice for members of the State Cencrossed sufficiently to supply the wants of trai Committee, after which General Hartour short customers. We have not been rauft and Colonel Campbell being presentrecently or ever borrowers of money, and ed to the Convention, made brief addresses. consequently have not had to provide mar-The Convention then adjourned sing die. gins in loans, either in the ordinary way or supposed that those in charge of the ope-

ANOTHER RECEPTION.

WASHINGTON, August 17.

We have had no stock gold under hypo-The President to-day opened his doors thecation, but on the contrary have always to all visitors, one third of whom were been large lenders of money upon various women. The throng was not as large as securities dealt in on the street. Owing to yesterday. the frequent absence from town of Mr. Graham, we ceased to give him orders in Capt, James Moore telegraphs from An-February last, and have not since that time | dersonville that he yesterday completed

employed in any manner the services of the suitable interment of the Union solhimself or his firm. Our suspension was diers who died there. brought about solely by the unbappy speculations, and frauds upon us resulting Receipts from internal revenue to-day, therefrom, of one who, however unworthy amounted to nearly \$1,000,000.

APPOINTED. Moses F. Odell, member of the late House of Representatives from Brooklyn, has been appointed naval officer of the So firm has been the conviction of the port of New York, to take effect the 1st of

ACCIDENTALLY SHOP. Last night at Camp Barry, near the city, contrary is not fully credited. The whole a sentinel on duty was ordered to fire on tenor of the card is so opposed to what has some escaping prisoners, and in doing so been generally believed respecting the accidentally shot Miss Mary Good and operations of the firm that its effect tends to Miss Eliza Ward, who were walking in mystify rather than to explain these the vicinity with gentlemen. The wound strange developments. Many parties pos- inflicted upon Miss Ward was slight; but itively assert that several statements in Miss Good was shot through the back and the card are false. The card was evidently lung, and her injuries are supposed to be intended for New Engiand and has appar- mortal. She is a resident of Baltimore,

SERENADED. Major General Curtiss was serenaded to-Some brokers believe the flight of young night and acknowledged the honor in a patriotic speech. The serenading party members of the firm. There is great any then proceeded to the residence of Secre-

The Department of Agriculture has just ompleted its tables, showing the condition of the crops on the first day of August, as reported by its correspondents. At that time the harvest had not been secured, but, from correspondence since then, it is believed that the wheat crop had not received additional injury, excepting, perhaps in Wisconsin and Minnesota, where the rains have extended since August 1st. 1. The Department has issued another cir-

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cular which will be returned on the 1st of September, renewing its inquiries relative to wheat and other crops. Also the amount of old wheat in the country When this circular shall be returned in formation will be more definite and complete, but it is believed that the defleit will not be less than is now reported. A table formed on circulars of August

shows the following decrease of crops of 1865 from those of 1864; erep of 1864, 160,695,823 bushels; estimates or 1865, 134,454,125 bushels; decrease, 26,241,598 bushels. The less is as follows; in New England and the Middle States, 657,383 bushala; in Maryland and Delaware, 1,-710,575; in the Western and Northwestern States, 23,864,744 bushels; total, 26,241,-698 bushels. All other crops, particularly corn and potatoes, are most promising, except tobacco, of which considerably less has been planted. The cat crop is very large. The hay crop in the West is much injured by the wet weather, but still it is abundant.

The above is published by authority of Issac Newton, Commissioner of the Department of Agriculture.

Mumpurs, August 17. SHOCK OF AN HARTHQUARK. The shock of an earthquake was felt here this morning, shaking buildings, tumbling down chimneys and upaetting lose articles. An iron safe establishment was thrown over. It was even more plainly

felt at Holly Springs, Mississippi, and La-

Grange, Tennessee. It lasted ten seconds.

No particular damage done as in known. GALLAGHER'S EXCHANGE. New Your August 17.

Gold 14236. New York Control 9034; Eric 8254; Hudson 107%; Reading 102%; Michigan Southern 61%; Pittsburgh 66; Rock Island 105; North Western 27; North Western preferred 60%; Fort Wayne 94%; Pittaburgh & Cleveland 6734; Canton 39; Cumberland 39%; Quicksilver 52%; Ohio and Michigan certificates 23%.

Yesterday Evening's Edition

Market firm.

PROM NEW YORK. New York, August 17.
The Herald's Quebec correspondent gives some rather starting facts respecting all airs in the British Provinces.
The Canadian debt exceeds \$75,000,000, upwards of three-fourths of which has been incurred in the peat ten years. Political

noursed in the past ten years. Political sifairs are also represented to be in a very Hon Preston King pesterday executed his bonds as Collector of the port of New York in the sum of \$200,600. His bondsmen are Andrew Carrigan and Post Master Blatchford, who justify in \$200,000 c

ing the oath of office to the new incum-bent, who will enter upon the duties of his cilice on the 1st of September next.

But little additional has been developed ocerning the great defalcation since yesterday. R. R. Mumford, whose failure to meet his engagements was announced several

days since, has been arrested on a charge of giving checks on banks in which he had no funds. His operations, however, involve a less of only about one hundred The Thues' W shington special says the irrepressible conflict ass developed another phase in this city. The Washington see-sh street and Massachusetts avenue object to the colored schools established in that vicinity by General Howard of the Freednen's Bureau. They beseech him to have

them removed, and sasign, among other reasons, that it will depreciate the price of real estate.

The Wertz trial went over again today, and it may not begin for a week. It seems after all that the prosecution is not fully ready, new evidence is constantly oming in which may cause some change in the charges and specifications.

The Heraid's special says all the soldiers

now in the field, with the single exception of those in the Military Division under General Sherman have, within a few days, been paid up to and including the 30th of June last, and for Sheridan's Department ver \$10,000,000 were sent two weeks ago to the paymester with which to settle the old demands against the government.

A number of the citizens of Euchnoten

object of calling on the President as a delegation in behalf of themselves and others concarning pardons. Yesterday the self constituted committee visited the White House and were addressed by the President in a friendly way, and upon being asked where they were from, a member of the delegation in a pompous style replied:
"We are proud to say that we are from the city of Richmond," The President re-plied that he did not see any occasion for pride in that fact, and turning his back deroted his attention to other matters, and thus ended the interview. Several parties came up to-day to reinforce the delegation, out what new movements will be attempted is not yet developed.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE. New York, August 17.
The comments and speculations of the nglish papers concerning the Atlantic cable, received by the Chins, are, in the absance of more definite intelligence from the Great Eastern, interesting. On all hands it is agreed that the injury to the cable must have occurred after it caused a breakage of the cable, is out o the question, as the instruments employed at Valentia were so delicate as to record every lurch of the big ship.

When the less of insulation became known on board the Great Eastern, it is

rations would order the ship to be put back, in order to under run the wire and discover the flaw.

While this operation was in proa brisk wind or any roughness of the sea would compet the telegraph people to cut the cable at once and buoy it. The report ought by the First Fruit is not inconsistent with the supposition that this was done. That supposition is supported by the fact that it was in istitude 51, longitude 39, that the insulation first began to give out, and the Great Eastern probably went

51:40 and longitude 38, one degree nearer Valentia than the First Fruit found the As to the possibility of recovering the cable, should it have been buoyed as suggested, opinions differ.

The London Daily News mentions as an encouraging omen the fact that a cable now working was fished out of 1600 fathoms of water under less favorable circumstances. Should the worst anticipations be realized and the cable be found to have parted only five hundred miles of wire will

se distance after this. It was in latitude

be lost, and from four to five hundred miles can be recovered from the Valentia and NEWS PROM THE GREAT EASTERN. NEW YORK, August 17. We are receiving news from the Great Eastern, which shows that it is probable that the cable is lost.

The China which was schore in the harbor was got off without apparent damage.

army, has been arrested at Nashville for being a member of a court-martial which, during the war, hung several Union cut